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SAD ST. LOUIS.

Appalling Loss of Life and Property Caused by the Cyclone.

NUMBER OF DEAD WORKMEN

PROPERTY LOSSES ESTI-MATED AT OVER 50,000,-000 IN ST. LOUIS ALONE.

[Special Depatch to the Transcript.]

Sr. Louis, May. 29.—Desolation still reigns supreme in the tornado stricken district. Today opened clear and cool. Everywhere gangs of men are to be seen delving in the ruins for buried victims, clearing streets of debris, repairing the damaged buildings and relieving the homeless.

Horrors multiply every hour and the death list is appalling. Over 130 bodies have been recovered so far in this city and over 400 persons are known to have been injured. Mangled bodies are found in many places along the path of the storm and are being taken to improvised morgues. It will be weeks before a complete list of the dead can be obtained.

Only mere guesses can be made relative the river but mercantile agencies say they will reach \$50,000,000 in St. Louis alone. The loss in East St. Louis will reach several millions. In east St. Louis disaster was complete. The western section of the city is one vast charnal house.

On what is called the Island only one house is left standing and 600 families are homeless. The number of dead is estimated at fully 200. In the wake of the tornado, comes the grave problem of protecting the city in the absence of electric lights. The first Missouri regiment is do ing patrol service and the police commissioners will add 150 men to force.

East St. Louis issues a touching appea for aid and the committee which prepared the manifesto places the killed at 200 and says the injured will number among the thousands. Business is virtually suspended. Men stand mute and aghast at the havoc wrought while thou sands are flocking into the city from the surrounding country to view the scenes o

MORE TORNADOES.

Loss of Life and Property in Penn sylvania by Severe Storms

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

AMBLER. Pa., May 29 .- A tornado which swept across the lower end o Montgomery county yesterday caused the loss of three lives, injured many people and did thousands of dollars worth damage. The storm seemed to gather its destructive force just west of here.

It missed the center of the town by a few hundred yards and careened through through the farming region leveling barns, trees and fences on its way. The greatest dam ige was done at Jarrettown. The wind struck a stone barn in which four men had taken refuge demolishing it, and killing Alfred Maffitt and Winifrid Emslie, slightly injuring the two other men. Four horses were killed.

Several churches, school houses and other buildings were demolished and a large amount of live stock and other property was destroyed. At Laughorn George Wentern was killed in a barn. At Penns Manor several barns, tobacco houses and outbuildings were completely destroyed. The loss caused by destruction of fruit trees and growing crops is enor-

A NIGHT OF IT.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

PITTSBURG, May 29 .-- The new national ommittee of the Prohibitionists were in ession until nearly four o'clock this norning. Samuel Dickie of Michigan was re-elected chairman. The selection of permanent headquarters was referred to the executive committee.

WASHINGTON.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The senate has passed the bill repealing that section of the tariff bill relative to the rebate on alcohol used in arts. It has also passed a bill concerning the distilling of brandy

The house has agreed to adjourn over Decoration day. The debate on the Johnson Stokes election case was resumed. McCall took the floor and argued for no

PRESBYTERIANS.

Drink Saratoga Water, Discuss Seminary Control and Consider

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) SARATOGA, May 29.—The first regular order of the general assembly this more ing was the consideration of the next place of meeting. Rev. Solomon Dickey presented Winona, Minn. and it was selected by an overwhelming vote. The finance committee reported receipts amounting, to \$62,998. Seminary control was discussed at length. Dr. Agnew of Philadelphia presented a substitute recommending the waiving of the assembly's veto power on professional appointments in seminaries. It was adopted unanimously.

SCHOONER WRECKED.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] MARBLE HEAD, May 29.—The schooner Mary C, Captain Hawkes, from St. John to Salem with a errgo, 110,000 feet of lumber and other merchandise, struck on Pig Rock at two o'clock this morning and

TO STATE'S PRISON.

[Special Despatch to the Transcript.] SALEM, May 29:--Clarence Murphy the defaulting teller of the Salem national oank, who was found guilty on sixty-nine counts yesterday was this morning sentenced to not less than ten nor more than to the property losses on both sides of lifteen years in state's prison at Charles-

FINANCIAL.

.[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] New York Market.

Closing Quotations, 3 p. m.1

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Morning News Will be Found on Page Four of this Paper.

FAMOUS NOMS DE PLUME.

Max Adeler was the name chosen by Charles Heber Clark for his comic delineations of character. Julian C. Verplanck, author of "Political Tracts," chose the name of Abimelech

Coody from its countrifled sound. Charles Lever is now unknown sava under his proper name, but to his contem-poraries he was better known by his pen

name, Harry Lorrequer.

George Arnold, whose satirical "Mc-Arone Papers" excited no end of morri-ment in their time, was familiarly known by his pen name of McArone.

James Roche's "Essays," which were greatly admired for their style as well as for the delicacy of thought which pervaded them, were published over the name of An Octogenarian.

George W. Peck, the writer of humorous sketches of life in a country town, published his articles over the name of Cantell A. Bigley. The name is said to have been in the properties of this carrier of the country of the properties of the carrier an invention of his own. Samuel L. Knapp's "Sketches of Public Characters" was published under the name Ignatius Loyola Robinson. The

first was an allusion, of course, to the founder of the Society of Jesus. The re-mainder was an adaptation of his own. The real name of the Danbury News Man was J. M. Bailey. The power of hu-mor was never better illustrated than by the fact that the short stories and sketches of this man made an insignificant village newspaper known all over the United

George Chalmers, whose "Life of Thomas Paino' was greatly criticised for a con-siderable time after its appearance, pub-lished it under the name of Francis Oldys. It is said he did not desire to use his own name until he had seen how the look Mary Flagg of State s would be received.—St. Louis Globa-Dom-relatives in New York.

HAPPY GATHERING. I elegraph A

5.00 O'CLOCK.

YETOED!

The President Has Vetoed the River and Harbor Bill.

HIS REASONS.

HE TELLS THAT HIS OBLIGA-TION TO THE CONSTITU-TION, ETC., DEMANDS THIS ACTION.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] WASHINGTON, May 29,-The president has vetoed the river and harbor bill. Ho says in part, "The immediate expenditures amount to about seventeen million dollars. A more startling feature is the authorization of contracts amounting to \$62,000,000. Nearly \$20,000,000 will fall due during the fiscal year of 1898 and somewhat less in years immediately succeeding.

"Contracts of like character authorized inder previous statutes are still out standing and to meet these over four millions must be appropriated in the immediate future. If the bill becomes a law the obligations imposed on the government together with the immediate expenditure on account of rivers and harbors will amount to eighty millions dollars. The bill also directs numerous surveys and examinations which portend largely of increased expenditures and obligations.

"There is no ground for hope that, in the face of the persistent demands, the aggregate of appropriations for smaller chemes not covered by contracts can be reduced. In view of the obligation imposed upon me by the constitution, it seems to me quite clear that I only discharge my duty to our people when I interpose my disapproval of the legislation proposed."

A MILLION FOR GAS.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] BOSTON, May 29.—The Brookline Gas Light company has petitioned the gas and electric light commissioners for approval of an issue of a million dollars in bonds for the purpose of raising money for the payment of obligations incurred by the enlargement of plant and the purchase of real estate for the use of the

LOCAL NEWS.

ARNOLD PRINT WORKS' FIRE

An Explosion in the Gas Building Causes the Blaze.

An alarm from box 7 at 2,45 o'clock this afternoon called the fire department to the gas house of the Arnold Print works, where an explosion had caused a fire The department responded quickly and together with the company's fire department there were six large streams pouring into the smoking building in a few moments. The deluging of the building undoubtedly saved an explosion of the gas

For fifteen minutes the water was thrown into the building and what might have been a serious conflagration was averted. It is believed the explosion was caused by an overheated pipe containing oil. Stephen Murphy, the gas maker was slightly burned about his face.

To Close.

The Boston store will be open this eyening till ten o'clock and will be closed Saturday. Burdette & Rawlinson and J. H. Cody's stores will also be open this evening and closed Saturday.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The Y. M. C. A. road race, which was to have taken place Thursday evenng, was postponed on account of unfavorable weather until Tuesday evening. -Twelve members of Berkshire Council,

Royal Arcanum went to Springfield this afternoon to witness the working of the new Dorchester ritual on the 350th candidate of Equity Council, No. 96, of that city this evening. -A team driven by Fred Babson of

North Pownal, Vt., got into a snarl on Church street today and cut considerable of a pigeon-wing until a man grabbed the horses by their heads and brought them to a stop near the Blackinton place. The team was about half unhitched by the time it was stopped, one horse was astride of the pole and a lively smashup would probably have resulted if assistance had not been given in time.

Mrs. J. F. Reynolds and two children of New Britain, Conn., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butterworth, on Union street. Mrs. James Flagg and daughter, Miss Mary Flagg of State street are visiting **Eutterworth on Union** Street.

Held at the Home of Thomas

RECEPTION TO THE FINISHERS.

sociability, Music, Dancing and Refresh ments. Mr. Butterworth Receives Handsome Gifts. One Was a Surprise. Has Resigned to go to New Jersey,

There was a large and happy gathering Thursday evening at the home of Thomas Butterworth, 53 Union street. Mr. Butterworth having resigned as overseer of the finishing department at the Windsor print works, after a service of eleven years and a half, the employes in that department presented to him as a mark of their esteem a handsome combination oak writing desk and bookease.

In recognition of this action, and that they might have a jolly good time together before finally separating, Mr. Butterworth invited all of his employes to his house. There are about 150 in all, and 125 responded, with the result that the house was filled to overflowing. But the emergency had been anticipated

and provided for. The barn had been put in order for the dancers and as soon as the music struck up there was plenty of room for all who desired to stay in the house. Refreshments were served and the evening was very happily passed by the large company.

Although Mr. Butterworth supposed he was thoroughly familiar with the program, the evening was not allowed to pass without a surprise. At an opportune time F. E. Byam of the Hoosac Valley News, who will take Mr. Butterworth's class of twenty-eight young men in the Methodist Sunday school, came forward and in behalf of the class presented Mr. Butterworth a very handsome Bible. This was totally unlooked for and the recipient was much affected. He, however, found words to cordially thank the class for their kind remembrance. It was a late hour when the company separated and the occasion will be pleasantly remembered by them all.

Mr. Butterworth closes his connection with the Windsor print works tonight and will leave early Saturday morning for Fall River to visit his father and prother. His father is one of the oldest finishers in the country. He is seventyeight years of age and has retired. Mr. Butterworth's two brothers are also finishers, John being with the American print works at Fall River, and Edward with the Tremont and Suffolk mills at availed of, as they can be by opening wide Mr. Butterworth will take charge of

the finishing department of the Passaic mills, Passaic, N. J., June 1, at a salary onsiderably larger than he received here, and will move his family as soon as he can get a house in readiness for them, which will probably be in about two weeks. His son Edgar, who recently graduated from the New York College of Pharmacy, will remain with the family until they are settled in their new home, and will then engage in business, probably in New York city.

The departure of Mr. Butterworth and his family will be regretted by many friends, whose best wishes will follow them to their new home. It also creates vacancy in the city council, of which Mr. Butterworth was an active and conscientiqus member.

A MAN WITH HENS.

He Was Arrested With Several Chickens

Judge Thayer had but one offerder to deal with this morning. Christic Beaver drunkenness and larceny, case continued antil June 3.

The prisoner was arrested by Officer

Reagan about 10 o'clock Thursday ovening on the State street bridge. His condition bespoke of intoxication and his sessions were such as to cause suspicion to fall upon his head. Tucked under air of hushed expectancy prevaded the his arm were three full grown and active hens. They were struggling for liberty, but Beaver held them fast, each by a lex. When locked up at the police station he professed no knowledge of where or how ne got the fouls and only seemed to be cossessed with the thought that he was ceked up for no good reason. The court lecided to hold Beaver and also his chickens until an investigation can be The fouls are roosted in the cellar at the station and it is expected the prisoners will be served daily until June 3 with omelets in addition to the regulation fare. Chief Kendall wishes to hear from anyone who has missed hens from their coops for the dual Miss Elizabeth Williams of Ithaca, reason of identifying the three stray 🖛 ns and of securing possible information conerning the prisoner's whereabout on Thursday evening.

CHURCH NOTICES. For Next Sunday,

CONGREGATIONAL.

Regular services with sermons by the pastor Rev. W. L. Tenney. The subject for the morning's sermon will be "The ever open book." In the evening the subject will be "Christ and Education," the fourth in the series of sermons. Directly after the evening service a special meeting of the Men's club will be

held and officers will be elected for the next three months. Regular service morning and evening. Rev. Mr. Manley of India will speak in the morning on his personal experience

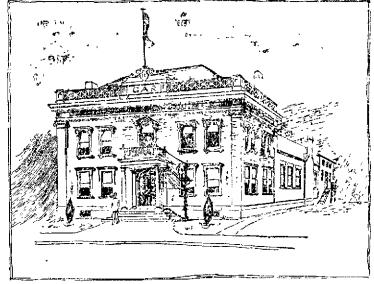
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The accomdanying cut gives a good idea | fireplace large enough to take four-foot of the exterior appearance of Grand Army | wood. Steam coils will be placed in the hall, which it is intended to erect on Holden street this year.

The style is what is known as colonial. The building will be of light colored brick, with terra cotta and stone trimmings, and will be 43 feet front by 120 feet deep. From the front door a wide corridor

will extend to the large hall in the rear of

the two-story part of the building. To the right of the corridor will be a parlor 18 by 35 feet, and to the left will be a broad stairway leading to the second story, with a dressing room at either side. The hall will be 45 by 60 feet, with a lance. stage 22 feet deep. The ceiling will be 16 feet from the floor. The resr end of the hall, where the stage will be located, will be about a story and a half high, and two stairways will lead from the stage to dressing rooms above. The hall as ordinarity occupied will scat 500 people, but on special occasions, when people are seated on the stage and the parlor and dressing room adjoining the hall are

dated. The second story will be the home of the Grand Army and will be used for no other purpose. Above the parlor will be the post room, 26 by 35 feet, and at the sides of the stairway will be two anterooms each 12 by 18 feet.

There will be a fireplace in the parlor, and at each side of the hall there will be a

Richardson-Rice.

One of the pleasantest of the many recent society affairs of this city and the social event of the season was the wedding solemnized Thursday evening at the Congregational church. The contracting parties were Miss Nellie Ashley Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rice, of 137 East Main street, and Robert Tiliany Richardson of Chicago. The church had been prettily decorated for the occasion by a score of friends of the bride and the results of their efforts, were, very, tasteful and beautiful. With hemlock sprigs,

palms, ferns, wild azaleas and snowbails the scene at the altar was a bower of pink and green and white loveliness. As the hour of eight drew near the church became filled with invited guests and people anxious to witness the cercmony. During the wait Prof. Meitzke rendered a series of delightful organ se-lections. With the stroke of the hour an church and the large gathering waited for the approach of the bridal party with constrained interest. The music from the

organ suddenly ceased and it was known the party had arrived. The processic, to the altar was a moment later begun with the audience standing as it slowly moved down the main aisle. Leading the way somewhat in advance was a double quartet singing the processional "Faithful and True" from "Lohengrin," That departure was novel and as pleasing as it was new. The four ushers led the party, followed by the four brides maids, dressed in green organdie and each carrying pink roses. N. Y., as maid of honor, wearing green silk, covered with white organdic and carrying a large bunch of maiden hair fern, was next after the brides-maids and a few feet in advance of the bride.

The graceful bride was escorted to the altar by her father where the groom and the best man, Orlo D. Richardson, his brother, stood to receive them. The bride wore a handsome gown of white satin and was enveloped in a white veil caught together on her hair with a jeweled pin, her grandfather's gift to her grandmother at their wedding. The marriage ceremony, at which Rev. W. L. Tenney officlated, was very beautiful and impressive and not long, the Episcopal service being used only in part. The marriage took place under an arch of hemlock, colored with pink flowers and on either side was a similar arch under which the ushers and bridesmaids stood. After a final benediction the strains of

Mendelssohn's wedding march rolled while a missionary. In the evening Rev. forth and the bride and groom left the F. D. Penny will preach the first of a church followed by the bridesmaids and series of sermons on Christian Unity and ushers. The party was driven immediately to the home of the bride's parents, where the wedding reception was held. Soon about two hundred had assembled at the residence and the newly made couple were kept busy for a long time receiving the words of congratulation and good wishes, which were so heartily extended dozen.

upper parts of the fireplaces to insure

Under the front part of the building will be a basement in which will be the heating apparatus and a spacious kitchen. There will also be a basement under the stage for storage purposes. The front part of the building will be

good ventilation at all times, and ventila-

tion will be further promoted by ven-

finished in hard wood and the ceiling of

tilators in the ceiling.

the hall will be paneleld, a style that will add both to its strength and appearbe kept strictly for the use of Sanford post and its auxiliaries,-the Sons of Veterans and the Woman's Relief corps,better we like it. but the lower part of the building will be used for campfires or social gatherings of any kind, and the hall will be rented to

to the support of the post. The building was planned by Col. F-W. Merriam of this city, and the Grand Army men feel that it is most admirably adapted to their needs. Others who have seen the plan are of a similar opinion and it is probable that few, if any, alterations

others when wanted, the proceeds to go

will be made. The old soldiers hope to be settled in and if the good wishes of their fellow citizens take tangible form the hope wil

they partook of the delicacies with which the handsomely bedecked table was laden. The home was the scene of unalloved pleasure for two hours. Refresh ments were served by Caterer Lucis of Troy, N. Y., and dancing was later in

The bridal party was the first to enter

the prettily decorated dining room, where

tairs shortly before cloven o clock and bade good by to the party of relatives and those friends who had waited for their The couple left for Chicago where they will make their home with the groom's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlo W. Richard-

der of the summer.

on of Michigan avenue, for the remain-

dulged in by the younger people.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson came down

The bridesmaids were Miss Mae Rice, a sister, Miss Alice Rice and Miss Nettic Wright, the latter of Brooklyn, N. Y. cousins of the bride and Miss Bessie Cuting. The ushers, classmates of the rroom at Cornell university were Wallace J. Childs, William Willis of Ithaca, N. Y., Charles II. Stearns of Geneva, N. Y. and Robert Snyder of Scranton, Pa. The presents were displayed in a room on the second floor at the house and included many valuable and handsome gifts, tokens of the regard with which the bride is held by her many friends. The brides maids and ushers received gifts of lewelled nins from the bride and groom The bride is one of the most popular young ladies in this city, which has always been her home. The groom is well known and esteemed by many friends at his home. He left Cornell last year to enter the wholesale carpet establishment

Decoration Day Speakers.

conducted by his father in Chicago

Among those from out of town were: Mr.

and Mrs. C. C. Wright of Pittsfield, Mrs.

'. J. Babson and Jonathan McElwain of

forth of Williamstown, Miss Ruth Wil-

iams of Ithaca, N. Y., and Miss Effic

Fairbanks of Palmer.

Middlefield, Judge and Mrs. Keyes Dan-

The speakers which will be heard in this vicinity Saturday are as follows: In North Adams, Mayor Houghton and I. F. Hall; at Blackinton, Rev. W. L. Tenney; at Williamstown, Col. Edgar Bliss o Great Barrington; at Adams, Rev. A. E. Hall of Williamstown; at Readsboro to the Deerfield Valley association, Henry G. Rowe.

Cole's Grove. There will be a band concert at Cole's

grove Memorial day afternoon from 3 to 6 and another from 7 to 8 in the evening. An orchestra of ten pieces will furnish music for dancing from S to 11. Sunday afternoon there will be a sacred concert from 3 to 6. The Ideal band and orches tra will furnish the music on these occas Miss Helen Patchen has returned to

her home in Bennington, Vt., after a visit of a few days at the home of Miss Mary Stevens on Chestnut street.

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NORTH ADAMS, MASS. know not what record of sin awaits me in the ther world; but this I do know, that I never was as mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 29, 1896 If they knew the news today!"

MEMORIAL DAY.

in that it would cherish most strongly the swreter experiences of life, and merciful in that it would soften and veil the bitterness and the evil of the part that may 1 of be wholly forgiven or forgotten. The lays of our greatest trials have their places in our memory to be sure, engraven there it may be with chisels of hard steel that cut cruel lines and left | One young heart that heard the word, rough edges that are long in wearing | Finttered like a wounded bird! smooth. But under a divine order time swings on and the busy days and quiet nights touch the rough edges gently but continuously, times unmimbered and almost unheeded, until at last when we would recall the scenes of our trials a sweetness has somehow been mingled with the buterness, and the more beautiful or the best view of those scenes are

the nest clearly before us. Yes, memory is kind to us. Tomorrow another sweet Memorial Day will be ob. serve in a truer, better spirit even than eyer before, for this miracle of time's work upon the human heart is made more manliest as year after year adds to the list of days a evoted to the honoring of our heroes and the ennobling of our own thoughts

and impulses. Dn i and far off seem to most of us those days a strife that gave us this day. Hard and a nel were the scenes of that fraternal war. But out of the misty distance clearer and nore beautiful than ever before stand the s. sime heroes who have their rich inher tance in human hearts, whether liv. ing a long us today with their noble service poorly paid for from a material stane soint, or in some higher realm they seen a divine light that even human

hone and admiration for heroism and patr. tism are perpetual and evergrowing. We anow the rightness and the rightcoust ess of the cause for which our north. the ddiers suffered and died. Their cause was everlastingly right. And while thes: int of forgiveness broods tenderly and s veetly over all true soldiers mounds this should never be forgotten. The story of it all is an old old, story that loses none of its glory in the telling. There were two causes; the one was right, the other wrong. But one of them was a lost cause though bravely fought for. And being a lost cause it is not so hard to let the hatred it just y drew to itself be lost or hidden away with it. Our truest heroes with us today who suffered most are the first to prove that there is much of divinity in a patriotism that can fight and forgive, and are among our most cherished illustrations of the truth that "To err is human-to forgive divine."

REPUBLICANS ARE FOR MR. WRIGHT FOR CONGRESS.

There can be no question of the general sent ment of the Republicans of this district about the congressional nomination We have yet to hear one stalwart Republican voice speaking against Mr. Wright's laudable ambition to be returned to congress. Republicans, who have a right to that name, are for Mr. Wright, from the chairman of the Republican congressional committee of this district, right through the rank and file of the party.

A ew political mongrels and skulks, who would like to make trouble in the Republican party by any means possible, are instinuating against Mr. Wright's deserving another term. A few more, who probably have never looked into a Congressional Record and are too ignorant to know that the work of a congressman at Washington today is done in the committee room and by personal approach and that not one member of congress in three makes a speech in a whole session, are crying out because Mr. Wright is not making speeches in Washington. What chatter these poor monkey enemies of

this district it seems desirable to nominate

me for another term I should consider

such action as highly complimentary to

pac and would accept the nomination.' If

the Republican newspapers of the district

the Greenfield Guzette, in whose field

there are those who would like to succeed

the present congressman, favors Mr

Weight's renomination."

Mr. Wright's are making.

The real sentiments of the Republicans to baev it held here. of l'erkshire and the whole district are voiced in such words as the stanneh old Berkshire Courier speaks out in its this week's issue. It says: "Why shouldn't Congression Wright have a third term as we' as his predecessor Hon. William Whiting of Horyoke, who represented this district in congress three consecutive ter .5? Mr. Wright, by the way, has written a letter in which he in effect says if a the judgment of the Republicans of

Chief Hyars will probably consult the business men of the city on the advisability of trying to have the convention held here next year, and if they favor the idea he will be glad to extend an invitation to vo: e the sentiment of the party then Mr. the association while it is assembled in We ght is certain of a renommation. Even

The Pastor's Substitute.

Col. Samuel D. Winslow is too coy by hat. The promoters of his candidacy for lieutemant governor canvassed the cit of Worcester on Wednesday, and seci: of Worce, ter on Wednesday and set cried 325 signers to a petition calling on to Winslow to Am and pledging him he ty support. There are a lot of strong nate, on the list. But the colonel still was also few aways in which to consider the matter. This delineration is becoming a bit in shalle. The Winslow workers are not wasting on such an empty formality. Their business is to knutle, and they are

doing it regardless of any expense of time or trouble.--Republican.

Williams college and Williamstown, if the weather does not prevent, will do as much to desecrate the spirit of Memorial day as any alsee in the state. Ball games, tennis matches, dances, etc., are not in keeping with the sacred solemnity of Memorial day.

We would recommend that the man who wants to appreciate the spirit of Decoration Day should read Liucoin's first innagural, his emancipation proclamation and his Gettysburg speech. They are worth reading once a year at least.

One presidential candidate in the field-Joshua Levering, Prohibitionist. He stands just as good a change of election as the Democratic candidate will.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

THEIR GRAVES.

"Forward!" was the word when day Dawned upon the armed array. "Fallen!" was the word when night Closed upon the field of fight.

Hurt, my boy ?" "O, no! not much! Only got a little touch!" "Wonder what the folks would say

'Forward!' was the word that flashed Mer, ory is kindly and merciful; kindly llomeward, when the cannon crashed. 'Missing!" was the word sent home. When the shades of night had come. "Fallen?" "Yes, he fell, they say,

In the flercest of the fray! Died last night!" the message said, Thus the morrow's papers read.

time una backent Rowed her head! "Mother! Mother! Mother's dead!"

Two green graves we'll deck today. Sons and mothers side by side. None will dare to tell us "Nay!" Loth for Right and Freedom died.

While we honor him who fell in the fiercest of the fray, We will bonor her as well Lying by his side today.

Let the flowers forever fair Bloom above our fallen braves, While the angels guard them there. Glory Imgers o'er their graves.

Long ago one sweet young soul Entered her Gethsemane. Death to her the greatest goal-As it must to many be!

But life lingers—0! so long! And the years so weary grewl Tears have choked her heart's sweet song, Dimmed those eyes that used to glow!

Of the bleeding broken hearts, Living long their lingering death, Pierced by countless cruel darts. Smothered sobs beneath each breath.

Comrades: Call the roll again! Write their names on glory's page! Those who bore the grief and pain, Fiercer far than battle's rage!

When they lie there by his side, Dearer to him than his life, Mother, Sister, Sweetheart, Bride, Or his dear, devoted Wife.

And you deck his grave again, Write her name-but not bereath! By her agony and pain. Crown her grave with fairest wreath.

Angels called the roll again, Wrote her name above the stars For her patient faith in pain, Deeper far than battle scars.

Three green graves we deck today, This is the third, where lies his bride-None will dare to tell us "Nay!"

FIREMEN'S CONVENTION.

Chief Byars Would Like to Have It Held Next Year.

Chief Engineer Byars will attend the annual convention of the State Firemen's association at Fitchburg next fall, and would be pleased to invite the association to hold its convention in this city in 1897. It was held at Pittsfield last fall and was an event that the city was proud of,

Cuief Byars believes the convention would be a good thing for North Adams in several ways. It calls together about 200 experienced firemen, fire engineers from all the cities in the state, the fire commissioners, electricians, etc. These men read papers on topics of live interest to firemen, discussions are had and the conventions are valuable as educators, not only to the firemen attending, but to the cities in which they are held.

The manufacturers of fire apparatus of all kinds send samples of their goods, and this is always an interesting and instructive feature. The convention is regarded as a not cole event wherever it is held, and it would be a credit to North Adams

The State Firemen's association is an excellent organization. The annual membership fee is only \$1 per man and \$2 per company. In case a member is injured while on duty he draws \$1.50 per day during his disability, and if he is killed his family receives \$1,000. This is very cheap insurance and is only made possible by an annual appropriation of \$10,000 by the

Fitchburg.

Rev. Father Ivers, who was recently transferred from this city to Holyoke, has been appointed to take charge of the parish with which he is connected during the pastor's absence in Burope. There are two other assistant pastors who have been connected with the parish much longer than Father Ivers, and the selection of the latter as the pastor's substitute is a recognition at once flattering to him and very gratifying to his many

Fitchburg Railroad.

Abbott, C. C., A Colonial Wooing, A. 175 Balrac, H. de. The Gallery of Autiquities, Barr, A. E., Bernica, Barr, R., A Woman Intervenes,

Boston & Albany Railroad. Crawford, F. M., Adam Johnstone's Son.

Trains leave North Adams going south,—6.20, 8.00, 8.35 a, m., 12.15, 3.00, 6.05, 7.00. Sundays only—9.25, a. m., 1,55, 6.00 p. m. Crockett, S. R., Cleg Kelly, Arab

Trains arrive from south—8.24, 10.02 a, m., 12.05 2.35, 5.50, 8.45, 10.20 p. m. Sundays only-11.30 a. m., 2.50, 7.50, p. m. Moss-Hags,

Hoosac Valley Street Railway. Dougail, L., A Question of Faith, D. 236 Doyle, A. C., The Exploits of Brigadier Gerard,

Leave North Adams - 6.15, *0.35, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, p. 15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.35 a. m., 12.15, 1.35, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.15, 5.45, 6.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.15, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, *10.45. 9.45, 10.15, *10.45.

Leave Adams.-5.30, 5.50, *16.30, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10.02, 10.45, 11.30 a, m., 12.15, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 5.00, 4.30, 4.00, 4.00, 5.00, 5.00, 6.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.90, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 7.30, 8.90, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 7.30, 8.90, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9 WILLIAMSTOWN LINE.

VILLIAMISTOWN LIPE.

Leave North Adams—5.39, 6.00, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.17, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30 a. m., 12.15, 1.15 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 1.45, 5.15, 5.47, 6.15, 0.40, 7.10, 7.10, 8.15, 8.15, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15.

ADAMS LINE.

9.4a, 10,15, Leave Williamstown—6.15, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10.00, 10,17, 11.30 a, mr, 12.15, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.37, 9.09, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.04, 5.30, 6.00, 0.30, 7.09, 7.30, 8.90, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.60, *To Zylonite only. On Saturdays and Sundays commencing at 1.20

5.45 p. m., workmen, Zylonite to Adams and Zylonite to North Adams. Cars reach Blackinton twenty minutes after leaving either end of the line.

p. 10., cars run on both lines every 20 minutes

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NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO. J. E. FAULENER, Proprietor.

Leave Post Office, North Adams, 1,33 p. us. I cave Post Office, Readshore, 8 a. m. THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

Mystic Midgets at the Columbia by the young prople of the Universalist church.

Reception by W. E. Cady's dancing class at Pethian hall.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Transcript will not be issued tomorrow, Decoration Day.

-Horace A. Sherman is building a two tenement house on Hall street.

-Over 100 Pittsfield people will go to Williamstown to-morrow to see the Williams-Amherst game, -- Springfield Repub

-Heslin & Meade have placed in their Eagle street news store a handsome new soda fountain.

-The engagement is announced of Edson L. Ashman and Miss Helen Warburton of Brackwell avenue.

-1t is desired that all the members of Berkshire council, Royal Arcanum, will be present at the regular meeting Mo.sday evening. Considerable business of importance is to be transacted, and an effort is to be made to provide some special entertainment for each meeting.

-A few friends were entertained Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of Miss Bessie Briggs on Bank street in honor of her fourth birthday. About twelve little girls were present who made Miss Bessle the recipient of many dainty and pretty gifts. Refreshments were served and the children made the afternoon very pleasant by playing all kinds of games and participating in other amuse-

-The matices to be given by the Mystic Midgets Saturday afternoon at 2.30 very large number of children, for whose benefit it is chiefly given. It being a holday, the children will all want to go somewhere, and this excellent entertaintainment will be a very decided attraction for them. The price of admission to the mutinee will be 35 cents; children under fourteen years, 15 cents. This evening and Saturday evening tickets will be 35 and 50

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS,

Mrs. L. M. Hurd is recovering from an

attack of pneumonia. Holmes Temple has returned to his home in Winons, Minn., after a brief visit with relatives in this city, where he formerly lived.

Mrs. C. A. Cook of Bank street left today for Manchester, Vt., where she will visit relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Evelyn Stroud of Chestnut street and sister, Mrs. F.R. Rice of Eagle street, left Thursday for Ashtabula, O., where they will visit at the home of their sister. Miss Stella Cady and Miss Florence Canedy of this city will attend the Sopho more promenade at Williams college this

evening. Clarence E. Brigham of Chestnut street will leave Saturday for Amherst where he will spend a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brigham, formally of this city.

Mrs. H. P. Goodrich has returned from Lowell, where she has been visiting for two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ellis, formerly of this city. Mrs. Ellis' many friends here will regret to learn that she is in very poor health.

Mrs. Truman Ives of New Boston is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Briggs at her home on Bank street, Mrs. B. J. Boland ann Mrs. John Moloney of Spring street are visiting friends in

Greenwich, N. Y. Mrs. George Parker of Pittsfield is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Sperry of Holden

Miss Lottie Raymond of Bracewell will be sold. avenue left today for a few days' visit in

home at North Pownal, Vt. Miss Zelia Wood of Troy, N. Y., is spending a few days at the home of her parents on Quincy street.

Calvin Lennox of the Burlington Medi-

MORE NEW BOOKS.

Volumes that have Just Been Placed on Adams. the Library Shelves,

B. 393 B, 399 D. 400 Boidrewood, R., The Crooked Stick, B. 401 of trade has instituted a new order of af-Burnett, F. H., A Lady of Quality, B. 402 | fairs at the rooms. The management last Burnham, C. L., The Wise Woman, B. 463 year found the billiard and pool tables

of the City,
The Men of the

Davis, R. H., Dr. Warrick's Daughters,

Dudevant, A., (George Sand) The Devil's Pool, Fadette,

Francois the Waif. D. 240 The Master Mosaicworkers, Dumas, A., The Napoleon Romances, 6.v. D. 242 The Company of Jehu 2.v. The First Republic, or the Whites and the Blues, 2.v. D. 243

wolves of Machecoul, 2.v. Field, E., The House, The Love of Affairs of a Bibliomaniae, Foote, M. H., The Cup of Trembling, etc., Garland, H., Rose of Dutcher's F. 128

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ture Howells, W. D., The Day of Their Wedding H. 435 Jewett, S. O., The Life of Nancy J. 104

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Walford, L. B., Frederick W. 233 Weyman, S. J., A Little Wizzard W. 234 White, E. O., The Coming of Theodora

FOR EDUCATORS.

Laurel Park Teachers' Institute to b Held at Northampton.

Park Teachers' institute will be held under the direction of the state board of education at Northampton. The sessions will begin Monday noon, June 29, and close Saturday noon, July 5. Able instructors will give courses of

The sixth annual session of the Laurel

lessons upon the principles and methods of teaching the branches usually taught in the public schools. Some few features will be added to the course of instruction Tuition in all subjects will be free.

Rooms and board may be obtained on very favorable terms. Trains on the Boston & Maine and the

New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads stop at the park. Tickets to the institute will be offered at reduced rates.

The teachers of Western Massachusetts are earnestly invited to attend the instio'clock will doubtless be attended by tute, and to take special pains to begin in senson for the valuable exercises of the afternoon. The number of teachers registered at the institute in 1895 was 310. Lessons will be given as follows: Arithmetic and reading-Supt. G. I.

> Nature study and United States history—Prof. A. C. Boyden. Language-Supt. I. F. Hall of North

Penmanship-Miss A. E. Hill. Algebra, geometry and literature-J. W. MacDonald. Geography-Prof. F. F. Murdock,

Drawing-Walter Sargent. Lecture will be given by Professor Greenough and Superintendrat Gowing.

From three to five lessons will be given n each subject. Reduced railroad rates will be given from Shelburne Falls and Greenfield. The price of a room occupied by two persons will be \$1 each, and board can be obtained at \$3 for the session or sixty cents a day. Persons desiring further information may address G. F. Fletcher, Agent of the State Board, Northampton, Mass,

THE VOCAL SOCIETY.

On a Botter Footing Than It Ever Was Before.

The North Adams Vocal society held a necting Thursday evening in the office of C. Cesana and talked over matters for the coming year. The conditions now are far more favorable than ever before and everything points to a prosperous future, The society had about 190 associate members, and at this meeting the active members agreed to secure enough more to make the number up to 200, if they

had to take the memberships themselves.

The associate members pay \$3 a year, and sufficient to warrant its permanence. The three concerts the coming year will be given Dec. 1, Feb. 2 and the second Thursday after Easter. Each associate member has three tickets and no tickets

Any male singers in the city who would like to join the society are invited to send Miss George Alford of Summer street in their names. The initiation fee is \$1 and is the guest of Miss Irene Dean at her there are no dues. The Vocal society was organized three

hold and increase its reputation as one of the popular organizations of North

The Use of Pool and Billiard Tables Must

be Paid For Hereafter.

take it to the doctor of punctures Patton the jeweler. UNDER A NEW REGIME.

This years room committee of the board 33 1-3 Per Cent Discount, Patton the Jeweler, believes the price of watch repairing is too high for the were demanding repairs very frequently times, and will bereafter repair your C. 312 and to mitigate the drain from such watch at the above discount from regular source upon the treasury it was decided C. 213 that members should pay two cents a

Drug Store,

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HELP WANTED,

A middle-aged woman to do chamber work and assistin the care of children. Apply at a Chestnut-street.

An energetic reliable man to sell our line of goods in North Adams. A good opportunity for the right man. For terms call or address, Grand Union Tea Co., 388 River st., Troy N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

As clerk in a store by a young man of good character. Speaks four languages. Riferences given. Address Box 749, Adams, Mass.

Position as stenographer by experienced young man. Can take charge of a set of books, R. H. M. Transcript.

WANTED.

Boarders for a private Boarding house, first-class table braid by the day or week at 115 Main Street. One come to rent to a desirable ladt. Miss M. Perrault.

TO REST.

Rooms to rent. Inquire at 20 North Holden Street.

A few privileges at Cole's Grove Williamstown, luquire of W. F. Orr, North Adams.

Tenement to rent. C. S. Vadner, Center st

FOR SALE.

Show cases and stylish pony. C. S. Vadner, Center st.

Miks Laura P. Griswold of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., receives pupils in Art Embroidery at 139 East Main street

NOTICE.

The Board of Public Works will hold their regular meetings in their room at City Hall on Mondsy and Finday afternoons at 3 colonek, W. G. Caby, Chairman, JAN. E. HUNTER, GEO. W. CHACE.

NOTICE.

Yes, All Agree

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Notice.

Notice To Contractors

Completion of Dam.

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Board of Public Works of the City of North Adams,

Mass., until Thursday, June 4, 1836, at 12 o'clock

Plans and specifications may be seen at the

Adams, or D. M. Greene, Engineer, Troy, N. Y The right to reject any and all bids is reserved

Chairman of the Beard of Public Works.

oon for the completion of the Notch dam,

Youwillallagree

Small shop on Center street. S. P. Thayer.

game for pool and five cents for billiards. The Discovery Saved His Life. The boxes on the walls, which were to Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beavershold the proceeds of the games did not ville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Dis fill rapidly for some reason, and the new covery I owe my life. Was taken with management has established a change in La Grippe and tried all the physicians for the order of things whereby it is expected miles about, but of no avail and was given the tables will pay for the necessary reup and told I could not live. Having Dr. ling's New Discovery in my store 1 sent for a bottle and began its use and from Placards have been hung over each the first dose began to get better, and table calling the attention of the players after using three bottles was up and about to the fact that they are supposed to deagain. It is worth its weight in gold. We

The Mystic Midgets.

posit the required sum in the boxes or

pay the janitor. That personage sits idly

by in a high chair and keeps his eyes on

the tables, players and boxes. The new

scheme is the cause of some comment

among the members.

A charming entertainment by the young people of the Universalist church will begin at the Columbia this evening with a matinee Saturday afternoon and mother performance in the evening. It is the cantata, "The Mystic Midgets," which has been very successly given in other places, and which promises to be equally well received here. The young people have been hard at work now for several weeks in the preparation of this new and popular cantata and all are looking forward to its ppesentation with a great deal of interest. The success that this cantata has had throughout the United States and Canada with many engagments in our large cities running a week, stands as sure proof that the efforts of the local managers have not been

Knights of Pythias, Take Notice.

The members of Olympian Lodge, No. 22, Knights of Pythias, are requested to meet at the eastle hall Saturday morning promptly at 8 o'clock for the purpose of taking part in the parade from the sol- Nicely furnished front room. 2 Church Place deers' monument to the cemetery. It is desired that every Knight in the city desired that every Knight in the city dees Dr. Wallace E. Brown. desired that every Knight in the city, whether a member of this lodge or not will be present.

Sentimental Valuation. "Sentiment or affection in connection with articles of property has no value," says a Malue man who complains of what he deems a defect in our laws. "Except in breach of promise suits and actions to recover for family portraits and heirlooms, our law site down in a most prosaic and matter of fact manner on sentimental val ues. It is true that the rule of damage-uses the rather loose term 'articles of value in describing what may be valued at more than market price, but the court practi-cally limits this to family portraits or helricoms prized for their association with the dead. A man's family horse or his pet dog, for instance, to lose which causes real distress to the owner and his family. may be taken by any wrongdoer, who in damages will suffer only the price the ani-

mal would bring in open market."-Law iston Journal, The Battle of Five Days.

To the end of his life Napoleon regarded All persons selling milk, either from a cart or on the premises must take out a milk retailer's license at once. No one will be excepted. Apply at once to A. G. NICHOLS.

Inspector of Milk. the strategic operations culminating at Eckmuhl as his masterpiece in that par-ticular line. Jonnini, his powerful critic, remained always of the same opinion French history knows this conflict as the battle of five days, Thann, Abensberg, Landshul Kekmuhl and Batishon being skirmish or combat occurred to mark the successive stages of French victory.—Pro-fessor Sloane's "Life of Napoleon" in Con-

A Question of Ships. The fundemental principle of pavication, and therefore the controlling ele mentary law of maritime strategy, is the hysical law of displacement-that ing vessel invariably weighs neither more nor less than the quantity of water which its immersed part displaces. It is a consequence of this law that the weight of a ship of given size is constant. Within ceranip of given size is constant. Within cer-tain limits a builder may distribute the weight as he pleases. He may assign so much to hull, so much to engines of pro-pulsion and the remainder to cargo. For a given speed the weight of engines for ships of the same size will be much the same. The builder therefore must choose between assigning weight to hull or giving it to cargo. A very strong hull means reduced carrying capacity, a great carrying capacity means a hull of the lightest pos-sible construction. To these elementary conditions is due the difference between a ship of war and a merchant ship. The merchant ship must necessarily be constructed to carry the greatest weight of cargo possible consistent with a hull strong enough for navigation and with propulsion sufficient for the speed required in its

business. The moment the hull is unnecessarily strengthened the ship will cease to be able to compete as a carrier with other ships of to compete as a carrier with other ships of the same size and speed which, having lighter hulls, can carry more earge. A ship built with a hull specially strength-ened in order to withstand the various shocks of battle cannot in penceful trade pay as a commercial enterprise, and the merchant ship, with its hull lightened down to the margin of safety, can never be exposed to the same rough treatment for which the man-of-war with its specially strengthened framework is prepared, - No

To Run Amuek.

"To run amuck" is properly to run amok. Formerly in India, Flam and other easter countries Malay men, driver mad by opium, hasbeesh or other drugs, would run shout frantically, sword in as matters now stand the society is sure of hand, striking at any one they might hap an income of about \$800 a year, which is pen to incer and erying, "Amuck, amuck!" (kill, ki:l).

TOWN TALK. Wells' picnic grounds and pavillion on

the East road between the Beaver and Briggsville. Ice-cream and summer drinks for sale.

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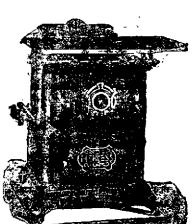
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William and Henrietta Adam have bought the property of William Krause Are the favorites and leaders in the

Charles church Sunday, a new one having been arranged for the pupils and teachers of the Sunday school.

The long desk in the selectmen's office in the town building has been transferred to the assessor's office and new roll-top desks have been placed in the former.

Rev. Dr. Zahner will preach Sunday on the "Trinity. Supper will be served at St. Mark's parsh house Tuesday evening.

The Sons of Veterans have received new caps through the Bay State Clothing company. The promotors of the league of Sacred the

Heart held a meeting at St. Charles church Thursday evening. The Renfrews will go to Pittsfield on 12.20 o'clock train Saturday. Their game with the Stanleys is called for 3 o'clock

The Hom : reading club held its annual meeting Thursday afternoon with its presi- were at their cottage last week. JHN PARKER, Manager, street and re-elected its old board of colls that are matched the best in size, officers.

Frank Desamthel has returned from New Bedford where he visited his father Who was seriously ill.

George Getty of Fairfield is in town. Miss Minnie Barton is visiting her cousin in Cheshire.

CHESHIRE.

Mrs. A. A. Smith has some beautiful carnations in bloom. Such a profusion of lossoms is seldom seen outside of the

winter. She is now visiting her aunt, Mrs. | ment.

Dr. Gillett and family of Wilmington visited his mother last week. Edwin Wheeler went to Wilmington last Thursday to work for Orrin Boyd a

Mrs. Riddell went to Jacksonville last Saturday for a few days' visit." Frank Albee has placed running water

in his house and made many other improvements. He and his wife have gone to Raponda to work a week or two and church will be held the second Sunday in perhaps longer. Mrs. Stafford of North Adams drove

over to visit her father last Thursday. Mr.

Every one speaks highly of Rev. Mr.

Why do not the school teachers of this

town emulate the admirable example set

by those at Readshoro and have frequent

meetings for mutual benefit? It should

The F. R. Manufacturing Co. of Jack-

ville are putting up a small temporary

building on the site of the shoe shop in

which to place a "sliver" for cutting but-

ter box rims. S. Easton has charge of the

Mrs, Jason Stafford is fortunate enough

to have two large clusters of June pinks

growing in her yard. They are now in

It made everybody rejoice and feel

glad to hear the rain drops last Monday

WILMINGTON.

There was a social dance at the Town

hall Friday evening of last week which

Mrs. John Morris is not as well and it i

Rev. R. C. T. McKenzie was in town

while at work for Mr. Medbury has been

taken to the hospital in North Adams to

Mrs. John Stanley is in Brattleboro for

John Rudd is in town visiting his sister.

Mrs. Sabrina Norton, and old acquain-

Mrs. Lucy Pettee is boarding for the

F. A. Glesson of Woodford was in town

Bert B. Fitch, while at work in the saw

mill at East Wilmington, had one of his

The members of the C. B. Lawton post

G. A. R. No. 44, with the Sons of Veter-

ans attended divine service at the Metho-

dist church and listened to a sermon by

S. T. Davenport was in town the begin

Will H. Stearns and son Arthur are

A Democratic caucus was held at the

town hall on Saturday evening. The del-

egates to the state convention are Edgar

Clark Chandler is putting in some hay

scales in front of his grain and feed store

which will be of great convenience to

himself and others who are trading with

E. L. Putnam has closed his labors a

Lottie Wheeler does not gain in strength

and Dr. Holton of Brattleboro gives her

NORTH BEATH.

Will Downs of Bennington, Vt., vis-

Mr. and Mrs. George Stetson lately took

carriage drive to North Adams to visit

E. D. Hitchcock is at work at Rowe for

Mrs. Cyrus Carley has gone to live with

Arthur Caeley started a fire last week

to burn some brush and had to call for

considerable nelp to prevent its doing

George Stetson ownes a pair of heavy

horses and one night last week a peddler

put up his horse there for the night and

about 1 o'clock they heard a crash. When

they went to see what the trouble was

they found the sleepers and floor to the

Mrs. J. N. Stetson is quite ill. Dr.

Ward of Readsboro is the attending

ted here the last of last week.

er brother and family.

Edd Upton on his house,

their home at Raponda this week.

Davennort and Everett L. Putnam.

summer with Mrs. Lucretia Wilder.

fingers cut off by the saw.

Rev. J. E. Farrow.

full bloom and are a beautiful sight.

night and Tuesday.

was fairly well attended.

for a day or two last week.

feared she is failing.

be cared for-

Saturday.

him.

Mountain Mills.

poor encouragement.

Ballou accompanied her home on Mon-C. E. Putnam recently shipped a large order of butter boxes to the Brattleboro

held at Jacksonville next Saturday.

he done

The W. C. T. H. holds a meeting this Thursday afternoon to choose delegates There will be a lecture at Grevlock o the county convention at Brattleboro

Farrow's Memorial sermon of last Sun The G. A. R. post and others from this village take part in the exercises to be

WILLIAMSTOWN.

ot which the college recently purchased of the Catholics, and which is occupied by St. Patrick's church. The lot was a part of the farm owned and worked by Col, Samuel Sloane, who, in the early part of the century, built the house now occupied by President Carter. The lot in question was sold by Colonel Sloane to the Williamstown Academy association about sixty years ago. This association, composed of the prominent men of the town, built a two-story brick building on the lot. The lower story was used for offices, from one of which the Advocate. town, was issued. The upper story was used for school purposes. The Academy association failed, and the Whitman took the property shortly after. Robert Noble ought the place, and in turn sold it to the Catholics. They worshipped in the old school building for several years, but in 1881 erected the church which they now occupy. The college has not yet decided what to do with the property, but it has been suggested that the Young Men's Christian association have the use of the church until it is able to erect a building of its own.

The College Tax Hearing

with respect to the taxation of houses in in Hopkins' hall Thursday. The town was represented by John B. Gale and Clarence M. Smith, while Hon. Marshall Wilcox of Pittsfield represented the coltaking the case before the higher court.

The facts ascertained were not made pub-lic. An interesting fact in connection with the hearing was that Mr. Gale and Mr. Wilcox, the opposing lawyers, were in college together. Both were members of the Kappa Alpha society, which held its annual convention at Williamstown Thursday and both have received the

All meat markets of this town will be closed on Memorial day May 30, from 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m. by mu-

tual agreement of the proprietors. party of young ladies with their chaper-

ones from New York state. Benjamin Clark is building an addition to his house in Riverside.

The baseball game between Williams and Amherst Saturday will be at 1.30

a'clock on Weston field. Many alumni are in town for the festivi-

ties of this week. Immediately after the game Saturday there will be a concert by the Glee, Banjo

and Mandolin clubs in the Congregational church

Mitchell and Carr will be one of the many attractions at Colc's Grove Satur*

Bert Breed of Worcester was in town

Willie Harrington, four-years-old, is ill with dinhtheria.

"The Jack Trust" will be given at the opera house this evening followed by the ophomore promenade at Goodrich hall. The Hose company will have a moonlight dance in Cole's Grove at 7.30 this

E. Rogers of North Adams was unfortunate in losing a small cane which he greatly valued while in town Thursday. to be a good one and safe.

BLACKINTON.

The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold a strawberry festival and lawn feto on the church lawn Monday. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the church.

Frank E. Richards will commence Monday to do nothing but a cash meat business. No cash-no meat. This is caused by the recent laws passed by the refrigerator companies.

A delegation of G. A. R. members consisting of comrades Hermon. Gove, Mogels stakes were scooped off and at the end of and Kearn visited the Biackinton schools the lot one horse struck an apple tree this afternoon when patriotic exercises with such force as to throw itself over were held in school hall. The children backwards breaking a leg and nearly killreceived the visitors at the entrance to the ling itself while the other one had its harschool grounds with open ranks, the veterans passing through the line and road uninjured. The horse which had to escorted by Principal Thomas led the way be killed was a valuable one. The pair to the hall, when remarks were made by Comrade G. H. Kearn and singing and speaking by the children. Comrades Mogels and J. B. Brierly visited the Grey-

WHITINGHAM.

lock schools where exercises were also

held.

George Ballou of Rowe came out last Wednesday to visit his mother, Some of the Shelburne Falls bicycle club A. J. Hull and sons own a pair of bay

return.

could recover the use of it.

weighed nearly 2,600 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Whitney of Brattleboro are spending a few days at W. W. Whitney's.

George Miner and wife of Dummerston George Sawyer and wife have given up were in town last week to fix up their lot all claim to the young girl they took last . in the village cemetery and set up a mon

HARTWELLVILLE.

J. M. Canedy and son were in Hartwellville Monday. Mr. Canedy is to make quite eytensive improvements on the building he bought of Fuller last season. There were twenty guests at the Canedy

hotel Monday Mrs. E. B. Fuller has been on the sick list for some time, but is better. Mrs. Eunice Canedy is caring for her.

Miner Wright has closed up his business as blacksmith and is to move to Sadawga to work in a shop at that place. He will be missed as he is a good workman.

Mrs. John Fesch is visiting her daughter Mrs. O. S. Thayer, in North Adams, Cari Johnson has a bycicle. More of the boys will have to join the procession.

Eugene Boullis' child is quite sick and is attended by Dr. Ward. B. W. Ballou is able to ride out some. The doctors think an operation will have to be performed on his leg before he get:

over being lame. Myron G. Norcross of North Adams has bought the Solomon Beldon property near

Howe's pond, Dibble & Canedy are doing all the business possible in their steam mill and say they cannot fill their orders. They have turned away orders for more than 100,000 feet of lumber.

Mrs. Rosie Jepson is back keeping house for H. Coonrad again. Walter Sturges and wife are visiting at A. O. Reed's this week. Mr. Sturges rode

his wheel and Mrs. Sturges came on the cars to North Adams.

STAMFORD.

The Memorial exersises next Saturday will be in the afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. School children will speak and addresses will be given by a delegation of the G. A. R. Post of North Adams. All are cordially invited and asked to bring flowers. Repairs on the Methodist church were commenced last Monday morning. They will be quite extensive if the necessary funds can be raised.

No mention has been made of a large burial vault built recently by Deacon J.W. Millard in the cemetery west of his home. This is a private cometery but the time is coming when the town must have more The young Austrian who broke his leg room for the burial of its dead; and it may yet be possible for the town to purchase a section of land and the vault of Mr. Millard.

Elwin Hewitt has bought of Frank Campbell the tenement house which Mr. Campbell fitted out of the school house. Consideration \$250.

John Beaton will move from Mr. Campbell's tenement house to the Henry Seegar farm on the hill.

All of our towns people are very glad to see Rev. Willard H. Cook and wife among us again stopping during their visit at Charles Roberts' of Clarksburg. We are especially glad to see Mr. Cook looking so well and trust it may seem wise for him and the church to continue his ministry with us.

Rev. J. Landry preached to a good-sized audience in the North school house last Sunday afternoon. He also held a Menorial service in the church Sunday eve ning which was very interesting. He spoke from these words, "He being dead yet speaketh.

Mrs. M. L. Whitney is still quite feeble. Miss Small of North Adams is caring for

The measles are still with us, there being several new cases in town.

The lecture given by Rev. Mr. Wilson of Williamstown, held in the Methodist church Monday evening, May 25, was of the first-class order and more people ought to have heard it. His subject was travels in foreign countries and it was full of interest. The proceeds were some

About seventy friends and neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hewitt at their home in Stamford, Vt., Tuesday evening, May 19, it being Mr. Hewitt's sixty-seventh birthday. A bountiful supper was served besides ice cream, lemonade, ning, May 19, it being Mr. Hewitt's sixtywas served besides ice cream, lemonade, nuts and candy. As a token of their respeet the company left two fine rocking chairs and some smaller presents. All report a good time.

Decoration day will be observed with appropriate exercises in the town hall Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Dr. Lane of Pittsfield is expected to give an address, also the school children of the town will take part in the exercises. Good music will be furnished. The C. D. Sanford post, G. A. R., from North Adams is expected.

The Young People's Missionary society was held in the Methodist church Tuesday evening. Mr. Barnes from the north part of

Stamford has had a paralytic shock. The town library is open every Monday afternoon from 4 to 5. An addition of nearly forty volumes has been given by the ladies of the circulating library, which will be added after June 1, making a fine assortment of books.

An entertainment was given at the Baptist church Tuesday evening, May 26 by the Y. P. C. U., ending with the clam supper. They had speaking, tableaux and singing. The proceeds were \$5. Mrs. Herbert Wilbur and family from Colrain are stopping in town among

BENNINGTON.

In the death of Enes Adams, who died n his eightieth year on Friday evening last. Bennington loses an honorable business man and an old resident. The deceased was born in Heath, Mass., in 1816 and came to Bennington from Rowe, Mass., in May 1834. From a small beginning which consisted of the ownership of a little tannery in the northeast part of the town where in company with his father he made boots by hand, he died estimated to be worth three hundred thousand dollars. Rev. George B. Lawson of the Baptist

the farm on account of poor health but of the Baptist denomination at Asbury Park, N. J. Mrs. Tarrant Sibley and daughter of

New York city are stopping at their summer home at the Center. Work is progressing upon the large

pass the summer months.

Rev. Father Barrow, who has been in New York city during the past week to be operated upon for adpendicitis, is still in a critical condition there and fears are

pass the examination for admittance to West Point, but owing to a defect in his eye sight he did not pass.

Wells Valentine is prominent by being mentioned as a candidate from the first district to the National convention. Another wedding in the near future-

date June 2. The contracting parties are Miss Ethel Remington and Edmond C. Brown. Captain Henry D. Fillmore means that

company K shall make a creditable showing at the muster this year and from now until going to camp the boys will have to report for duty often. Mrs. Sheldon H. Rockwood is visiting

her brothers, Salem and Frank H. o. Hoosick Falls, N. Y. The families of George F. Graves and

Charles H. Dewey have rented the George Wood cottage at Woodford city.

Liverymen from Brattleboro were at P. D. Burns Monday to see their horse left sick by a traveler. They say it has the rheumatism in feet and limbs and curable if treated in scason.

The rain Tuesday was a surprise to prople and would have been more welcome if the atmosphere had been about thirty degrees warmer.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson meet Tuesday, to celebrate their thirtieth anniversary of married

Several scholars in both schools have been detained at home by a disease like

some forms of the grip. Tuesday the bids for the construction of the electric railway from Colrain to Shelburne Falls were opened. Soon the people of the valley will have a nice time gliding along free from smoke and cinders. Two checks of small sums drawn by the North River Creamery association and by A. E. or E. A. Fairbanks and owned i N. H. Shepardson are supposed to be lost. People notice how unusually full of strawberry blossoms the road sides and

fields are this year. There are a great many persons in this town who think the man who has governed Congress so nicely is the best candidate for the big chair. - [And in a good many other towns, too. Ed.]

GROVE.

Last Monday Grove had another wedding. This time it being Charles Prouty to Miss Flora Legate only daughter of James Legate, Halifax. They were married at Brattleboro by Rev. L. D. Temple. Tuesday evening about sixty friends and acquaintances assembled to pay them their respects. A bountiful repast was served after which dancing was indulged in unt l a late hour. Congratulations were ex tended after which all departed wishing the happy, young couple much happiness n their pleasant home at Grove.

Miss Grace Worden of Brattleboro visited at Grove over Sunday.

MONROE.

Mr. Allen did not preach at the Baptist church May 24 as was expected. Mrs. James Stafford is visiting her

daughter Mrs. Sarah Summer this week. Rev. H. W. Chamberlin, wife and daughter have gone to Orange this week R. S. Tower took a trip to Readsboro.

ZOAR.

F. E. Thatcher of Dover, Vt., has taken

job hewing ties of A. Viber. G. H. Manning went trouting Tuesday and caught thirty-eight of the speckled

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And, as the greening grass grows white, Her tender heart it hardens Against the wicked wind that blows Across the angels' gardens.

Her prefty face grows puzzled, the', As Gladys wonders whether Each flake is really, after all, A rescleat or a feather.

And then, as thro' her busy brain Go bright ideas folting
Each other, Chalys says, "I guess
The angels must be molting."

—Mary Norton Bradford in Boston Globs.

Of course it happened in New York. The old man looked at the young man rather sharply, but the young man was

placid and unmoved.

"Are you sure that you can support a wife?" asked the old man at last. "When you ask for my daughter, are you"--"That's not the question at all," re turned the young man languidly. "My ability to support a wife has nothing to do with the case, as you ought to know. Are you sure that you are able to support a son-in-law? That's that Iy question to be answered these days."—C mago Post.

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AT ADAMS TODAY.

H. W. Clark, of the Hartford, Coun. ercines.-Events of this Evenand is here visiting, is anxious for the ing-Two Severe Accidentswhereabouts of her husband now at St. The Brock Girls Trouble-Ar- Louis on business. rested for Non-support.-The Rev. E. N. Harding returned Thursdany Stores to close at Noon Sut-Children's day service at the Methodist urday -- Other Items Concera-

ing Adams People and Affairs. June.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM. Searly Exery Society in Town Will

Advist in the Exercises. The Memorial exercises Saturday morning will begin at 9 o'clock when the line of march headed by a plattoon of police and Lafavette band and comprising a large number of local societies, will form in front of Collins' block. Charles A. Waters will be chief marshal and will lead the the Welch death has been corrected line through Commercial, Liberty, Center, Summer, to Spring streets; countermarch through Summer, Center, Park and Maple to the cometery. After decorating the graves the line will proceed through Forest Park avenue to the park and if the weather be sui able the exercises will be held outside, otherwise they will be in the

the program, THE BROCK GIRLS' ARREST

pavilion. A. E. Hall of Williamstown

will deliver the address of the day and

there will be music and other features to

They Were Expected to Arrive Here Next Week But Probably Will Not. The New York papers Thursday and don't want to but give today had more about Georgie and Florence Brock, who were arrested Tuesday for stealing dresses and other property of neighbors. The New York Herald had a the first paper ever printed in Williamsgood picture of the elder girl, of the building and of Mrs. Trowbridge who was robbed. It is now thought that the girls

summer home during the winter, has been getting ready to move out. It is large Stock Farm at Rhine probable that the family will be unable to come at just this time.

have done similar things at previous

The Brock family was expected to ar-

rive in town next week and Mayor R. A.

Whipple who has occupied their beauti-

Charged With Non-Support. David Meiklejohn was in court this orning charged by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Meiklejohn with non-support. Meiklejohn works in the Renfrew card room and receives six dollars 2 week. He claims that when he and his wife were keeping house she became dissatisfied because of his small earnings and in the end they separated, sold their furniture, he to provide for himself and their little son and she to earn her own living. The husband claims that he pays his and the boy's board and he can give her nothing. At his request the case was continued until Wednesday when he claims he can bring in witnesses sufficient to show many other reasons why he should not live with his wife. He says he is about to apply

for a divorce and Mrs. Meiklijohn says she has already taken steps to procure

For This Evening. There will be a dance in Father Mathew hall under the auspices of that society. for which Palmers orchestra will furnish music and Patrick J. Keliher will be prompter. There will be one in St. Jean Bantiste hall on Commercial street and

under the auspices of the J. S. Adams

The Caledonian club's banquet at Ren-

frew promises to be well attended and

will play and C. DeCoigne will prompt.

Harrington's orchestra

hase ball ninc.

will be a splendid affair.

The Women's Relief Corps will hold an important meeting at Grand Army hall. The Epworth League will give a Memorial concert at the Methodist Trinity

church and an interesting program has Two Severe Accidents. Patrick Laughan met with a severe accident Thursday. He had a pair of scissors in his upper vest pocket, and stoop-ing over, the points entered his breast cutting his badly. Dr. Boom dressed the

An infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Major bas an arm severely scalded as the result of spilling upon the Harb

The Stores Will Close at Noon,

As a result of the efforts of some of the

elerks all the business houses in and

about the village will close at noon Satur-The W. C. T. Union met this afternoon with Mrs. Thomas Jubb. An infant daughter of Henry and Louisa

Perret died at Mr. Perret's home off

Hoosee street, this morning and was

There will be three masses at St.

Mrs. J. C. Miliard of North Adams, has been the guest of J. P. Campbelle for a few days. Harry Viner, who closes his course of stenography at North Adams this week will take a two years course at the new normal school at North Adams begin-

ning at the opening.

hall by G. W. Andrews of Dalton this The late excitement as to the cause of

A Bit of Local Mistory. An interesting history attaches to the

The hearing in regard to the case of Williams college against Williamstown which professors live was held before Judge Slocum of Pittsfield as commissioner lege. The hearing was preparatory to

degree of LL. D. from their alma mater. Mr. Wilcox and Mr. Gale bave been very generous to the college.

The Zeta Psi society are entertaining a

her daughter, Mrs. Adolp Trolle. damage.

> horse barn had fallen about ten feet with the horses. The halters had all broken that tied the horses and they were not injured. It took about two hours to get the horses cut. The barn was supposed

> > physician.

HALIFAX. H. J. Pease's team met with a mishap last week and it appears no one was at fault. A load of phosphate was being unloaded and the reine extended to the rear of the wagon. Suddenly the horses gave abound, supposed to have been frightened by the flying of a hen, and as the dashed through the orchard the seat and ness removed and sped away to the river

WEST HALIFAX. Jerry Thompson who recently moved to

Green River is moving back to Bert Chase's farm. Mr. Thompson gave up has improved so much he is able to George Chase, Jr., returned last week from his trip to Boston. The surgeons at the hospital did not think best to amputate his arm. They told him it would be

church is attending the national meeting

less painful after a time but that he never | Lumber company of Poultney for George B. Worthington.

Hinman S. Brown and family leave June | FOR TOMORROW 1 for New London, Conn., where they will

entertained for his recovery.

It was hoped that Robbie Pike would

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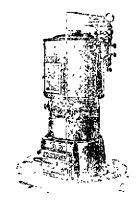
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A YEAR.

WEATHER FORECAST. ONE-ISSUE MEN WIN Narrow-Guagers Capture the Pro-

hibition Convention. ONLY ONE PLANK IN THE PLATFORM

Free Silver Faction Leave the Hall To Hold a Meeting of Their Own-Levering and Johnson

the Ticket. Pittsburg, May 29. - As they had all along claimed the narrow-guage facproved themselves in the majority and in the end had everything their own way at the National Prohibition convention. The real test was made when the resolutions were reported. The majority report, as stated in these dispatches vesterday, declared that the statistics of every state show more crime and misery as a result from use of strict ardeat spirits than any other source; that liquor dealers corrupt legislation and make good government impossible: that the party is unalterably opposed to the drink traffic and for its total suppression for beverage purposes, rejecting all comprommise measures, whether license, local option, taxation or public control. The attention of wage-earners is called to the enormous waste caused by the liquor traffle, and the fact that there is no greater peril to the nation than the competition of political parties for the liquor vote. It calls upon chruches a cainst the liquor traffic.

The Money Plank.

The following declaration on the money question was embodied in the minority report, presented by ex-Gov. St. John: "That all money should be issued by the government only, and without the intervention of any banking association. It should be based upon the wealth, stability and integrity of the nation, and should be a full legal tender for all debts, public and private, and should be of sufficient volume to meet the demands of the legitimate business interests of the country; and for the purpose of honestly liquidating all air outstanding coin obligations we demand the free and unlimited coinage of both silver and gold at a ratio of 13 to 1, without consulting any other nation." Other planks declare against the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage pur-poses; that the use of liquors for medical and other legitimate purposes should be controlled by the state favor equal rights of suffrage for both sexes; oppose alien acquisition of land; favor government women. Various bolting propositions control of railroads; the teaching of were voted down, and the decision English only in the public schools; the was reached to postpone all action use of no public funds for sectorian in- until after adjournment of the regular stitutions; the election of president convention. At the night session the and vice-president by popular vote; nominations were speedily made. liberal persions; amended annigration | Joshua Levering of Maryland and exlaws; none but citizens to vote, and naturalized citizens to vote only after being natualized a year. The final declarations of the platform are: "There should be proportional repre-sentation in state and nation, and the initiative and referendum should be adopted so as to secure the free expression of the popular will. We favor the imperative mandate as a guarantee against the misrepresentation of the form. It was finally changed, making people by men chosen to be their representatives.

Broid-Gaugers Start in Well.

Ex-Gov. St. John moved that it be made a part of the majority report, and that the whole should be considered section by section. A motion to lay the minority report on the table was then made, but was defeated by a vote of 40? to 310. This was a test vote, and was regarded as a signal victory for the broad-gaugers, or silver men. A great commotion was ereated when vote the was announced. The motion to make the minority report a part of the majority report was carried. A notion to take up the report section by section was likewise carried with a cheer. The first seven planks, including the one favoring woman's suffrage, were then taken up, and as they did not differ materially in either report, were adopted.

Silver Plank Defeated. The conjention proceeded to the immediate consideration of the free silver plank and it was discussed with great warmth on each side. After three hours' hot debate the free silver plank was defeated by a vote of 387 ayes to 427 noes. Two of the Iowa delegation announced that they voted for the plank under instructions and against their convictions. Five of the Michigan delegates under the leadership of Prof. Dickie, ex-chairman of the national committee, disobeyed instructions of the convention and voted "no." The chair declared the free silver resolution lost, and after the cheering and excitement which this announcement caused had quieted down, the convention proceeded to the consideration of other parts of the platform against which there was expected to be no strong opposition.

Single Plank Men Renew the Fight. Before much progress had been made, Mr. Patton of Illinois upset the whole course of proceedings and precipitated a lively debate by opposing the nonsectarian school resolution as being the work of the American Protective union, and he appealed to the convention not to adopt anything which would prevent their enlisting all good citizens to aid them in fighting against the rum lower. He proposed a substitute platform which omitted montion of every subject, woman suffrage men had been successful and had induced the convention to dodge the greatest question of the day, the silver question, he was in favor of turning over the whole organization to them, and if they must have a single plank platform he was inclined to think this

manded recognition to denounce "those cowardly men." Broad-Gaugers Knocked Completely Out. In a scene of intense confusion the previous question was ordered by a rising vote and Mr. Patton's substitute was declared adopted, thus becoming the sole platform of the party. Its full

nas as good a one as could be had. In

the meantime Mrs. Helen Gougar and

other prominent woman suffragists, manifesting great excitement, de-

party, in national convention assem-bled, declares its firm conviction that the manufacture, exportation, importation, and sale of alcoholic beverages has produced such social, commercial, industrial, political wrongs, and is now so threatening the perpetuity of all our social and political institutions, that the suppression of the same by a political party organized therefor is the greatest object to be accomplished by the voters of our country; is of such importance that it, of right, ought to control the political action of our patriotic citizens until such suppression is accomplished. The urgency of this case demands the union, without further delay, of all citizens who desire the prohibition of the liquor traffic. Therefore, be it resolved, that we favor the legal prohibition by state and national legislation of the manufacture, importation, exportation, interstate transportation, and sale of alcoholic beverages; that we declare our purpose to organize and unite all the friends of prohibition into our party, and in order to accomplish this end we deem it but right to leave every prohibitionist the freedom of his own convictions upon all other political questions and trust our representatives to take such action upon other political questions as the changes occasioned by prohibition and the welfare of the whole people shall demand.'

Motion To Reconsider Tabled. The result seemed to take the broad-

gaugers completely by surprise, although it was intimated that an underties for the liquor vote. It calls upon standing had been had between some voters to enforce the declaration of the of the leaders of the two factions that whichever side was successful on the silver question should have its way as to the rest of the platform. The western men who favored the insertion of the feature recommended by the minority of the platform committee fairly yelled themselves hoarse in declarations that the Prohibitionists were no longer a political party, but had become a mere temperance organization. In the midst of great excitement Mr. St. John came forward and changing his recently expressed opinion that Mr. Patton's single plank platform was the best that could be had under the circumstances, moved to reconsider the vote by which it had been adopted. The narrow-gauge men at once moved to lay this motion on the table and by a rising vote, in which everybody seemed to be standing up for both sides of the question at the same time, the motion to table the reconsideration was declared adopted. A recess was then taken until 8 o'clock.

Nominations Speedily Made. About 300 delegates attended a broad-guage caucus, including sixty Gov. Hughes of Arizona were placed in nomination, but as the latter's nomination was not seconded his name was withdrawn, and Mr. Levering was nominated by acclamation. At this point about 200 free silverites and suffragists left the hall to hold a meeting elsewhere. Confusion again broke forth, and a motion was made to reinstate the suffrage plank in the platsimply a declaration, and was adopted. Halo Johnson of Illinois was nominated for vice-president, and at 12:30 a. m.

the convention adjourned sine die. Nominated for Congress. Lewiston, Me., May 29.—At the sec-Thomaston was nominated for con

MAHER-SLAVIN FIGHT.

Gov. Morton Calls the Sheriff of Queens County's Attention to Bis Duty.

Albany, May 29.-The Rev. Charles Park called at the executive chamber other clergymen of Long Island City against the projected fist fight between Peter Maher and Frank P. Slavin, which is advertised to take place at the Eureka Athletic club in that city this evening. In pursuance of this request Gov. Morton addressed this communication to the sheriff of Queens county: "I am advised by citizens of Queens county that a violation of the law of this state in relation to prizefighting is intended to take place in or near Long Island City. I therefore admonish you that it is your sworn duty to use every means at your command, or under your authority, to prevent any violation of the law in this regard, and to arrest all parties who participate in or aid and abet any such unlawful acts. Your duty is clearly defined by the law and you have the power to call upon all peace officers and the national guard, if necessary, for aid. LEVI P. MORTON,

Cramps Company Elect Officers. Philadelphia, May 29.—The annual meeting of the William S. Cramps Sons Ship and Engine Building company was held last evening at which a new board of directors was chosen and the following officers elected: President, Charles H. Cramp; vice-president and treasurer, Henry W. Cramp; secretary and auditor, John Dougherty; assistant secretary and treasurer, Theodore

W. Cramp. Waring To Talk to Yale Students. New Haven, Conn., May 29.-Col. George E. Waring, jr., head of the street cleaning department of New York, is to deliver the anniversary address before the Yale medical school. His theme will be "The Proper Dis-

posal of Sewage." National League Games Yesterday. At Boston-Boston, 3; Pittsburg. 6. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 10; Chicago, 8. Other games postponed on

account of rain or wet grounds. Standing of the Clubs.

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Minor League Games. Buffalo, 14; Springfield, 11. Rochester, 18; Scrunton, 8. Other games text was as follows: "The Prohibition Fostponed on account of rain.

SIX HUNDRED DEAD

Latest Estimate of the Tornado's Victims About St. Louis.

1,000 INJURED NOW IN DISPENSARIES

Work of Rescue in the Devastated Districts - Hundreds of Buildings in Ruins and the Streets Littered with the Wreckage.

St. Louis, May 29.—A conservative estimate made this morning places the district of St. Louis and vicinity at 600. One thousand injured are now in the brought in. The property loss in this city and East St. Louis will exceed \$4,-000,000. The Eads bridge is damaged \$500,000. The damage to the audito-

The Dead at East St. Louis.

The identified dead in East St. Louis this morning number 134. The unidentifed are 42 men and 18 women. Most of these were workmen about the different freight depots. Twenty men, employes in the Vandalia depot, are missing, and are believed to have been killed when the building fell. A thorough investigation of the destruction is being made, and when it is known what the death rate has been it will what the death rate has been it will exceed 200. Many are injured on both Loss of Life and Destruction Over a Large ments. Before striking Columbia the sides of the river beyond hope of recovcrowded

A district in this city bounded north by Chicago avenue, west by Grand venue, south to the city limits and east to the river, is virtually a mass of ruins. Not an electric light has burned nor a car run in that section comprising 720 city blocks since 5:20 p. m. Wednesday. Within this territory scercely a building has escaped injury and thousands of them are in ruins. On surveying the desolate scene one marvels that the deaths are not much greater. Beginning at the western boundary of the scene is the handsome and exclusive residence section known as Compton Hill, the home of the fourth generation of the early French settlers of St. Louis. This aristocratic home place is strewn with debris. Just east: lies Lafayette park. There the trees, shrubbery, fountains and statuary that have been the pride of the city were caught by the wind and the place is shaven bare as with a giant scythe. Thousands Homeless.

limits were the homes of thrifty German-Americans who have given a distinct character to the district. To-day ond congressional district democratic thousands of them are homeless; many convention Atwood Levensuler of of them lying like nomads amid the ruins, or sharing the roofs of their hospitable and more fortunate neighbors. Interspersed in this latter section and on the east to the river are mills, breweries and numberless manufacturing concerns. These were fair targets for the storm and they suffered. It yesterday afternoon and presented a to the wiping out of what is conservaremonstrance signed by himself and tively stated to be \$4,000,000 invested within these boundaries, worth \$4,-000,000, and while none are destroyed,

all are damaged.

House After House Demolished. The storm was most destructive in force when it crossed Seventh street inform us from the east. Eddying currents of required." wind again and again returned to make that street a wilderness. At least forty people were killed along this thoroughfare and the streets immediately adjacent. House after house was totally demolished, and the wonder grows with extended investigation that the number of deaths is not far in excess of what it now appears to be. Nally's saloon at South Seventh street was a total wreck. When it fell it was full of men who had taken refuge there, and from fifteen to twenty were killed. The force of the wind was so frightful along here that iron trolley supporting polls of the Southwestern Electric line are bent over the street They did not break, but bent like copper wire. Of course, all the telegraph poles are down, many of them snapped in twain, with the topheavy heads hanging over the street, held aloft by the wires, which still cling to them. At the Vermont Marble works, 1125 South Seventh street, the wreck was complete. It was here that Henry Henz, a driver for the concern. was killed. He was buried beneath tons of the great blocks of stone, which were hurled about by the wind. Eighty Persons in One Wrecked House,

The saddest place of this frightfully desolated street was on the southeast corner of Rutger street. Here had stood the three-story brick saloon and boarding house of Fred Mockenheimer. It was occupied by twenty families, bark John Baizley, Capt. Shepherd, the full number of souls reaching at from Singapore on April 20 for this port, least eighty. When the storm struck it it went up like a dry puff ball, bury- natives have begun to plunder the ing the inmates. No one knows how many dead its ruined brick and mortar conceal. Eighteen persons have been taken out dead and more than a dozen more or less injured. The body of a and removed, but her name could not at this place. be learned. A company of firemen was assigned to the work of rescue, the debris.

The Scene of Destruction at East St. Louis Almost Beyond Description.

few row boats, placed at the service of STORM IN THE EAST newspaper men and others whose duties called them to the scene, the place was cut off from communication with this city since Wednesday night until Work of the Cyclone at Columbia, this morning, a section of the upper or railroad portion of the Eads bridge having been carried away, while guards were stationed at either end to SEVERAL PEOPLE FATALLY INJURED prevent pedestrians using the foot bridge. Words can scarcely describe the scene of ruin and horror and it will be days before the number of victims

Searching for the Dead.

In the devastated district the search for the dead, buried in the ruins, was nado that came from York county humber of dead in the storm stricken carried on all last night by the aid of and swept across the Susquehanna torches and locomotive headlights. De- river yesterday afternoon did a vast tails of police keep the crowds at a amount of damage in Columbia, about dispensaries and other are being distance, while the air is filled with ten miles from here, together with the shricks and sobs and hysterical several fatalities. It first struck the lamentations of bereaved. Ever and planing mill of John Forrey, unroofing anon the clanging of a gong is heard the structure, and doing a great deal in the distance and street cars and of damage to houses in the vicinity of rium, the republican convention hall, vehicles come to a stop while an ambu- Front street. The black cloud then is slight, and the building can be lance dashes by to add one more victim struck the Columbia Rolling mill, put in good order within ten days. to the record of the dead at one or lifted the roof bodily, and buried The number of identified dead in this another of the extemporized morgues. fifteen men in the ruins. Following is city this morning was eighty-nine. In addition to those dead there are at the usually active with pedestrians, are Zerger, buried under the roof; fatally morgue and unidentified the bodies of deserted save for those whose avocal injured. Isaac Haverstick, puddler twenty-four men and six women. The tions keep them from their families or leg and head crushed and body scalded; list of identified is being added to friends. Only a complete search of the fatally injured. Walter Brunner, head hourly. It is reported that twenty-nine employes of the Ligget & Meyers for the people in the stricken district William Schleeger, hand broken and tobacco factory are in the ruins of the are utterly unable to tell a coherent injured about the body. Harry Duck, buildings. Twenty-five employes of the St. Louis Wooden Gutter company are missing and are thought to have been killed when the building fell and A tabulation made this morning by was buried by the roof and had to be the St. Louis Chronicle gives these dug out; seriously hurt internally.

The Bead at East St. Louis.

The Dead at East St. Louis. 121; unidentified, 30; injured, 447. East completely demolished and the ma-St. Louis: Dead, 129; unidentified, 125, chinery ruined. Albert Hill, colored, injured, 158. The total number of families who are without homes and whose known, who were working inside the every article of household effects was mill, were blown forty-feet into Shawswept away by the storm is variously nee creek and nearly drowned. The estimated at from 500 to 800. It will storm next struck the electric light be several days before a complete and station and badly injured the building. reliable roster can be made.

IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS.

Portion of the State.

ery. The list of injured reported number over 1,500, and a great many were located at home and no report made. Chicago, May 29.—The cyclone passed tornado did a large amount of damage on the river shore of Vrightsville. The gable end of the Lutheran church was plouded at home and no report made. lieved to have spread destruction over blown in, the school house unroofed Two school houses in East St. Louis a large extent of territory. New and a large amount of lumber in the serve as temporary hospitals, while on the other side the armory does the same of Centralia, is reported to have been blown into the river. After leaving destroyed, except for six, houses and columbia the storm table destroyed, except for six, houses and columbia the storm table destroyed. several lives were lost. Seven persons considerable damage about Mountville are reported killed and thirty injured and Rohrerstown by blowing down to at New Madrid, southeast of Centralia. bacco sheds and uprooting trees.

Congress Offers Tents. Washington, May 29.—A joint resocause it was regarded as necessary.

Philadelphia's Generous Offer. Philadelphia, May 29.—Mayor Warwick has sent the following telegram of sympathy and offering aid to the day afternoon a violent thunder storm, mayor of St. Louis: "We have learned accompanied by a wind averging sixty with sincere regret of the calamity miles per hour, passed over this city. that has visited your city, and I, as The storm came from the southwest mayor of the city of Philadelphia, ex- and passed nearly due east. A large

Harrisbucg's Purse Is Open. Harrisburg. Pa., May 29.—Mayor down in every part of the city and Patterson has sent the following telemany small houses unroofed. gram to the mayor of St. Louis: "The ople of Harrisburg direct me to extend to you their sympathy in this hour of your great disaster and to tender you substantial aid if desired We await your wishes." The mayor will call a public meeting and request Gov. Hastings to preside if the reply

doing. Boston Offers Aid.

Boston, May 29.—Mayor Josiah Quiney has sent the following to Mayor Walbridge of St. Louis: "The citizens of Boston have learned with deep regret and sympathy of the calamity which has befallen St. Louis. Please inform us if any outside assistance is

New York Anxious To Aid.

has sent the following telegram to the by the fact that it had not been entered mayor of St. Louis: "Can we do any on the depositor's pass book. thing to aid you in taking care of the unfortunates in this terrible disaster?" Flowers on Gresham's Grave.

Washington and collected by a negro servant of the Gresham family. French Academy Again Rejects Zola. Paris, May 29.-M. Gaston Paris, journed until next October. the distinguished French philologist,

son of the celebrated scholar. Pautin Paris, has been elected a member of the French academy. M. Emile Zola, the novelist, was again a candidate for the honor, but was rejected.

Elected United States Senatur. New Orleans, May 29.-The contest for United States senator, one of the hottest known in the history of Louisiana resulted vesterday afternoon in [he election of ex-Gov. Samuel D. Me-Enery of Baton Rouge, now associate justice of the supreme court.

Plundering an American Bark. "" Hong Kong, May 29.—The American is ashore on Montanha island. vessel.

La Valetta, Malta, May 29.-The

American yacht Arcturus, owned by gray-haired woman was discovered Rutherford Stuyvesant, has arrived New Bank for Beaver, Pa.

and they are working at it manfully. National bank of Beaver, Pa., capital Washington, May 29.-The Beaver They were assisted by relatives of those who are supposed to be beneath business.

Newport, R. I., May 29 .- The legis-Almost a reign of terror prevails in lature has adjourned until the fifth prime, \$2.00@\$2.50; North Carolina East St. Louis. Save for a tug and a Tuesday in September, to meet in prime, \$2.00@\$3.00. Providence -

Rhode Island Legislature Adjourns.

Pa., Yesterday Afternoon.

Columbia Rolling Mill Completely Demolat Washington, D. C., Unroofed.

Lancaster, Pa., May 29.-The tor-

John Hughes, the engineer, was in-stantly killed in trying to close the window. He was blown into the flytornado did a large amount of damage

Damage by Flood at Bethlehem. Bethlehem, Pa., May 29.-For two lution has been passed by congress hours yesterday afternoon rain poured providing for the loan of tents to the down in torrents. In Bethlehem forty sufferers by the appalling storm in and houses along Gauchy sewer were near St. Louis. This action was taken flooded, the water being three feet rather because it would appear an undeep on the first floors. In South gracious act not to pass it, than be- Bethlehem, Five Points, property was six feet under water. The damage will be many thousands of dollars.

tend to you the heartfelt sympathies number of the beautiful old trees in the of the citizens of our city in your hour White House grounds suffered sewerely. of need. As president of the citizens' The path of the wind can be traced permanent relief committe we heartily through the grounds by the fallen offer to you our aid. Let us know at trunks and branches. A space less your earliest convenience if our as- than 100 hundred yards wide marked sistance can be of any use to you. We the progress of its fury. The wind Further east and south to the city stand ready, in every way, to extend to took the roof off the Lutheran Memomits were the homes of thrifty Ger- you any assistance you may require" rial church at Vermont avenue and Fourteenth street. Trees were blown

Bond Messure Likely To Pass.

Washington, May 29.-Those who have been clinging to the hope that the debate on the anti-bond bill, now before the senate, would cause a change in the opinions of certain senators, have abandoned hope and now say that was this class of losses that add most from St. Louis warrants him in so the proposed measure will pass. A and it is believed that the anti-bond proposition will carry in the proportion of 48 to 41 on a total vote

Willimantic Bank Frauds.

New Haven, Conn., May 29.-In the Dime Savings bank investigation at Willimantic it has been found that the signature of a depositor had been forged to a receipt for a large amount, although entered on the books of the New York, May 29.-Mayor Strong bank as paid. The fraud was proved

Benk Teller Convicted of Embezzlement. Salem, Mass., May 29.-The jury in

the case of Clarence Murphy, teller of Washington, May 29.-Yesterday was the Salem National bank, charged the first anniversary of the death of with embezziement, reported a ver-Secretary Walter Q. Gresham, and his dict of guilty on sixty-six counts as grave in the Arlington National come alleged yesterday afternoon. District tery was profusely decorated with Attorney White gave notice that he flowers contributed by friends in would move for sentence to-day. U. S. Supreme Court Adjourns.

Washington, May 26.—The supreme court of the United States has ad-

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Wheat-Spot flat; values doubtful. May, 65%c.; June, 65Mc.; July, 65Mc. Corn-Spot is dull and unsettled. May, 33%c.; June, 84c.; July, 34%c. Oats-Spot slow and prices weaker.

May, 23c.; July, 231/c.
Pork—Spot trade fair; old figures. Extra prime, nominal, short clear, \$9.50@\$10.75; family, \$10.00@\$10.50; mess, \$8.50@\$9.50

Butter-Receipts continue large, with prices about steady. Creamery, new western extras, 15%c.; state and Pennsylvania, seconds to best, 13@15c.; creamery, western seconds, 14@15%c.; state dairy, half-firkin tubs, fresh, factory, 11c.; state dairy, half-firkin tubs, seconds to firsts, 11@13%; western imitation creamery, seconds to firsts, 9% 1114@c.; western factory, firsts to ex-

tras, 9@10c. Cheese-Trade slow, with a liberal supply of new full cream. State, full cream, large size, fall made, colored, choice, 7c.; late made, choice, 514@61/c.; large, common to choice

Eggs-In fair demand. State and Pennsylvania, extra, fresh, 12@12%c.; southern, 10@10%c.; western, fresh. 10%@12c.; duck, 11%@12%c.; goose, 15@17c.

Potatoes-New in fair demand at steady prices. Bermuda prime, per barrel, \$3.00@\$4.00; New Orleans



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